

## Top official condicted in Gulf War bribe scam

Associated Press

DENVER — A 16-count indictment unsealed Tuesday alleges a former U.S. ambassador to Bahrain and others secretly took \$7.7 million in Kuwait to prod the United States to go to war against Iraq. Former Ambassador Sam Zakhem, who unsuccessfully sought the Colorado GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate this year, was charged with 12 counts, including failure to tell the government he was acting as an agent in Kuwait and failure to disclose his earnings from Kuwait on federal income tax returns.

William R. Kennedy Jr. and Scott Stanley Jr. each were charged with similar counts. Kennedy is a former owner of Conservative Digest, a right political journal, and Stanley is a former Conservative Digest editor.

They allegedly diverted \$5.7 million of the Kuwaiti money for personal profit and hid the payments to avoid income tax.

All three have been arrested, U.S. Attorney Michael Norton said at a news conference Tuesday.

Kuwait embassy spokesman Raed Al-Rifai said there would be no comment Tuesday on the indictments, but praised Zakhem.

He's been very supportive of the effort of our people during the war as a very good friend of the Kuwaiti people like many other Americans we know," Al-Rifai said.

A separate indictment also unsealed Tuesday named 19 defendants, including Kennedy, in an unrelated \$11 million precious metals scheme in which a portion of the profits allegedly was given to the Nicaraguan contra rebels.

The two indictments were returned by a federal grand jury Thursday, but not until Tuesday.

Norton said Zakhem, Kennedy and Stanley operated two businesses between August 1990 and June 30, 1991, for which they were paid \$7.7 million by Kuwait to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

## Group of Seven to support struggling Russia

Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — The world's leading democracies united Tuesday behind a threat of military intervention in shattered Yugoslavia, then turned to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's plea that they dig a little deeper into their pockets to help the struggling country.

Yeltsin invited himself to the Tuesday night's summit dinner. Before leaving Moscow he admonished the summit leaders, "If everybody agrees that the Cold War is over, then let's build economic relations between all countries."

— Boris Yeltsin, Russian president

In the 18th annual summit presented a united front on Russia and Yugoslavia, they apparently were unable to resolve the differences on such economic issues as agricultural subsidies and spurring growth.

President Bush and other participants in the

Group of Seven summit voiced sympathy for Yeltsin's appeal.

They said the breakup of the Soviet Union had created unprecedented opportunities, as well as enormous problems for the countries of central and eastern Europe.

"We will support them as they move toward the achievement of fully democratic societies and political and economic freedom," they said in a political statement.

While the participants of those concerned to fully cooperate with the United Nations, we believe the Security Council will have to consider other measures not excluding military means to achieve its humanitarian objectives."

"I really am disappointed that we were not able to conclude the particular part that we were working on here," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said of attempts to narrow disputes standing in the way of concluding the Uruguay Round to liberalize world trade.

The leaders issued a statement Tuesday condemning the carnage in Bosnia and warning Serbian-led troops that U.N. military force will be used if needed to keep relief operations going.

"We firmly warn the parties concerned, including irregular forces, not to take any action that would endanger the lives of those engaged in the relief operations," they said.

"Should these efforts fail due to an unwillingness of those concerned to fully cooperate with the United Nations, we believe the Security Council will have to consider other measures not excluding military means to achieve its humanitarian objectives."

## BYU student wins opportunity to run with Olympic torch

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be represented in Barcelona's Olympics, but not only in the competition. A BYU student will travel to Spain next week to help carry the Olympic torch.

Rick Boomgarden, 25, a senior from Macdonald, Calif., majoring in photography, will be one of the Americans to carry the Olympic torch through Alicante, Spain, as the torch makes its way to Barcelona.

After completing a 500-meter course in fewer than the maximum 93 seconds, Boomgarden qualified for a drawing in which one runner was sent to Spain.

Boomgarden's name was drawn from a hat of qualifiers by Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, winning him a four-day trip for two July 12-21.

"It's unreal, I couldn't believe it," said Boomgarden about the announcement. "It was like in the movies, when everybody goes into slow motion." Boomgarden, who served a mission in Seville, Spain,

will take his mother with him on the trip.

Boomgarden said, "I wanted my mom to see Spain (while he was on his mission there), and she couldn't come over. This will give her a chance that she wouldn't have had otherwise."

Boomgarden said Alicante is too far from his mission area to visit friends.

"I'm not super fast," said Boomgarden, "but I ran about as fast I could and got a time of 47 seconds," which qualified him for the drawing. Despite a recent knee injury, Boomgarden is training to participate in the St. George Marathon in October.

Boomgarden and his mother will spend two days in pre-Olympic activities and will have one day to visit before checking out of the Sidi San Juan Hotel on the Mediterranean Coast.

Unfortunately, Boomgarden and his mother will not be in Spain for the Olympics themselves. The trip will end four days before the beginning of the Olympic Games on July 25.

The trip is sponsored by Coca-Cola, Z-93 radio and Spa Fitness.



Feliciano Silva, a manager-in-training at Domino's Pizza, concentrates as he tosses a pizza crust. Soon BYU students can taste these pizzas in the Cougar eat.

## The Domino's effect: pizza coming to BYU

By WENDY A. BELL  
Universe Staff Writer

"Nobody knows like Domino's," goes the pizza slogan. Well, BYU will know, beginning July 15, when Domino's starts delivering pizza to the Cougar eat. BYU will discontinue making its own brand of pizza.

"Domino's will prepare and deliver the pizzas, and then we will bake them here," said Mildred Jacobs, manager of Wilkinson Center 2nd floor Food Services operations. "This is the first time we've brought in an outside product like this and had the name recognition people associate with high quality," she said.

BYU has offered Domino's pizza in the past at concessions stands at sporting events, such as football games, Jacobs said. We chose this particular brand because it got the

best student reaction at the ball games and in surveys we conducted, she said.

Paul Jackson, 23, an electrical engineering major from Thomasville, Ala., said the addition of Domino's pizza will add to the variety of food offered at the Cougar eat. "Domino's pizza is a food item that all students have tried and that most like," Jackson said.

Adding Domino's will likely increase the number of people who eat at the Cougar eat, Jackson said.

Bringing in another option is a good idea, said Lisa Clark, 18, a nursing major from Salt Lake City.

"It will give the students something new to try, while also helping BYU's and Domino's sales," Clark said.

Tracey Sorenson, 21, an elementary education major from Star Val-

ley, Wyo., said offering Domino's pizza would be an improvement for the Cougar eat. "I already like the Cougar eat's food, but another option is always an improvement," she said.

David Morgan, 23, a psychology major from Pleasanton, Calif., said by offering Domino's pizza, BYU might have to start bringing in other brand-name options as well. "If BYU thinks it will increase their sales, it's a good idea," he said.

Students expressed concern that the pizza will be more expensive as a name brand. The price for a slice of pizza is going up a quarter to \$1.50, and that includes a 16-ounce fountain drink.

Pizza will be available by the pie or slice and will be offered in three varieties — pepperoni and mushroom, sausage and olive, and ham and pineapple.

## Student tickets randomly selected, not 'first come'

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Senior Reporter

First come, first served is out and random is in. The BYU ticket packages will not be filled in the order they are received as reported by The Universe on Tuesday, but instead will be distributed by a random drawing.

BYU ticket officials said the first come, first served policy was not fair to students living out of the area for the summer.

"We didn't want to give somebody an unequal chance because of geography," said Val Hale, assistant sports information director.

Hale said students living in the area would have the unfair opportunity of getting their letters to the Marriott Center before out-of-state students. "This is the most equitable system for the most people," Hale said.

In another twist of ticket policy, it may turn out that groups purchasing football tickets will not be able to sit together. Students receiving the six-game packages will sit in rotating seats in the east stands, while the 2,400 getting the five-game/no Penn State package will be seated in end zone seating for all Cougar football games. If part of a group gets a different package than their friends, they will not be able to sit by them.

This information is not included in the ticket applications being sent to students this week.

Student Advisory Council Vice-President Gig Griffith said SAC was unaware of the implications of the five game package and labeled the change from the proposed first come, first served policy to the random drawing a "miscommunication."

"It (the five game package implications) concerns us, but we plan on working on a system that will work equally well for the students and the school. We take our cues from the students, and if they are upset they should let us know about it," Griffith said. Some students are upset.

"This is not the policy the students wanted, it is nothing like the plan presented to students last winter. The way it was proposed to us it was on a first come, first served basis; they can't change the rules on us now," said Dave Dougherty, 31, a junior in computer science. The new ticket policy is the product of a compromise between SAC and BYU ticket officials. Originally a "double deal" was proposed that would have reserved rotating football tickets in the east stands of Cougar Stadium for students who also purchased basketball seats. Those buying just football tickets would have had to sit only in the end zone seats.

"If we had the 'double deal' you would be sitting in the end zone if you didn't buy basketball tickets. Under the current plan all but 2,400 students will be rotating," Griffith said.

## Magleby discusses American elections, political practices

By JENNIFER B. CARTER  
Universe Staff Writer

David B. Magleby, professor of political science, discussed the quirks of American voters and their elections, including 1992's, at Tuesday's Forum in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Americans vote more often and for a wider variety of offices than do the citizens of any other democracy," Magleby said.

He said there are five elements of our democracy which we need to more fully appreciate:

- Fair and uniformly enforced rules
- Honest counting of ballots
- Open competition permitted — no police or military interference
- Free press — news media able to report on the election in an unfettered manner
- Peaceful transfer of power to the winner

He also listed the importance of political parties in a democracy:

- Unify the electorate
- Simplify the choices for the electorate
- Provide a loyal opposition
- Organize the competition

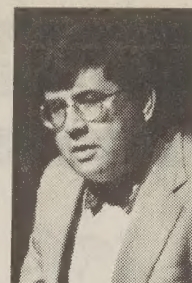
Magleby believes political parties should play a more vital role in recruiting and training candidates. "In exit poll after exit poll this year, voters expressed frustration with the choices they had in the presidential primaries, with 'None of the above' placing second or third in several races," he said.

The media has an enhanced role in defining and screening politicians, Magleby said.

"Heightened media scrutiny, not only of presidential candidates, but of congressional and state candidates as well, will no doubt discourage good people from running for office. In a system as open as ours, the media plays an important role in scrutinizing the character and competence of the candidates," he said.

Magleby said we most often vote for the candidate from our political party. Eighty-seven percent of Americans have some degree of partisan preference, he said. He also believes partisan identification is often acquired in childhood or adolescence.

In explaining the voting choice, Magleby divided the Independents



DAVID MAGLEBY

## Harrington's focus is 'keeping in touch'

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT  
Universe Staff Writer

Keeping in touch with constituents and preserving individual freedoms should be an important focus of politicians, said Richard Harrington, Republican candidate for Utah's 3rd Congressional District, which includes BYU and all of Utah County.

Harrington has begun a work program in which he plans to show how he can "work with the people of the 3rd Congressional District." Throughout his campaign, Harrington will spend one or two days each week working with different 3rd District residents.

If elected, Harrington says he plans on continuing his work program and visiting different businesses about once a month.

"I plan on working with a large variety of industries and locations — everything from loading garbage to flipping burgers at fast food restaurants," he said.

"I feel very strongly that anyone who desires to represent others must take the opportunity to walk in their moccasins — they must work side by side," Harrington said. "The representative must feel what his or her constituency feels. Then a congressman can take the concerns, problems and frustrations of his or her constituency back to Washington," he said.

Harrington received his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU and completed his law degree at the University of Utah. He practices law in Provo.

Before starting his practice, Harrington was employed by the Internal

Revenue Service.

He has been a Utah 4th Circuit judge and a member of the Utah and California bar associations, but has never held any elected position or worked directly in government.

Harrington says his opinions reflect the values of what he calls "a very conservative district." Harrington said he believes the federal government is taking away individual liberties and "rewarding unproductiveness."

"We have become addicts to government," he said. "Our welfare systems promote rather than remove poverty. Liberals tend to provide handouts and government programs; conservatives provide opportunities for work and productivity. These are the things that get people out of poverty and off welfare."

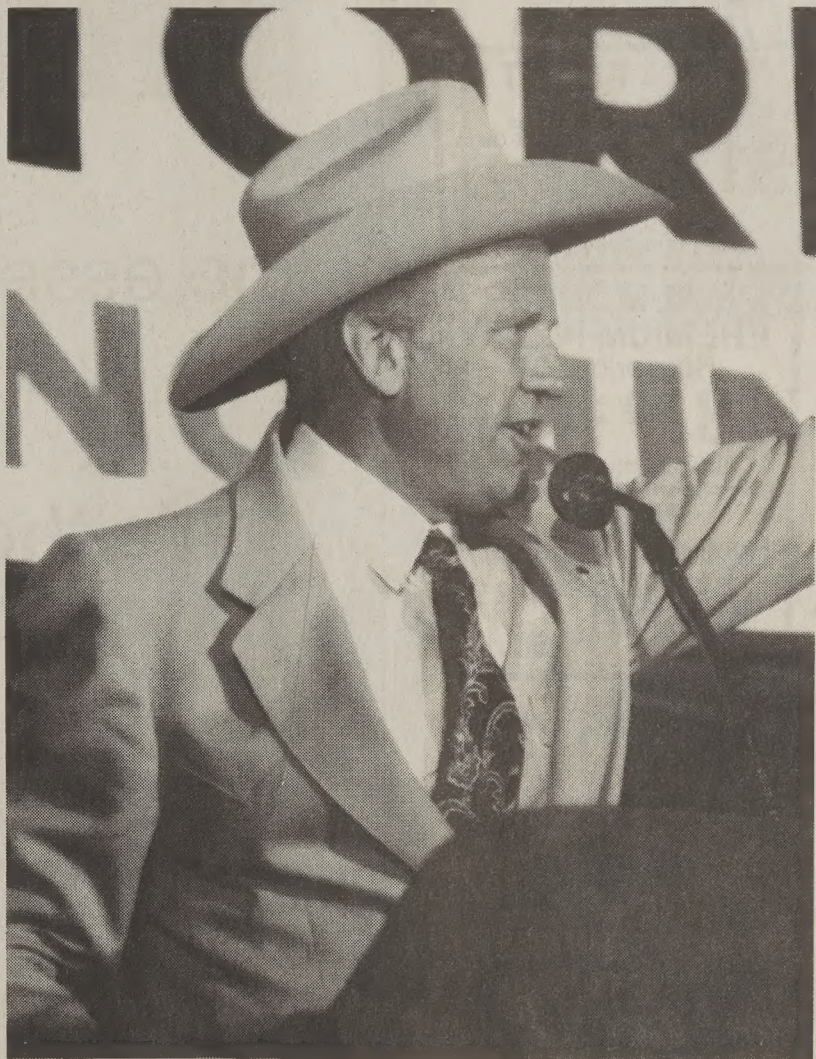
Harrington said most government regulations, especially in regard to business, restrict citizens' freedoms.

"Every time you turn around, there is a government regulation that keeps someone from doing something he or she wants to do. Why should we not allow a person over 65 to work if he or she wants to?" he said.

Harrington said he's involved in the 3rd Congressional District race because "Congress is placing America's future in jeopardy."

Democrat incumbent Bill Orton is Harrington's main opponent. Harrington feels Orton is not sensitive enough to the needs of his constituents.

"Orton is a nice guy, but he's trying to serve two masters. He's trying to represent both a conservative district and a liberal House leadership," Harrington said.



Richard Harrington accepted his nomination for Congress at the Republican State Convention in June.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## New Bosnia coalition threatens Muslims

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A potential accord between Bosnia's Serbs and Croats on Tuesday posed another threat to the Muslim-led government trying to establish an independent Bosnia amid warring nationalists.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's truce offer to the Croats, reported in the Belgrade daily Politika, could leave the 1.9 million Slavic Muslims who make up nearly half of Bosnia's population with little territory other than Sarajevo.

"The Serbs want 70 percent of the country and the Croats want 30 percent, so we Muslims will be left as the keepers of the border," said Sabina Berberovic, the daughter and spokeswoman of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Karadzic's bid came as the world's seven leading industrial democracies in Munich, Germany, called on Croatia and Serbia to respect the territorial integrity of Bosnia-Herzegovina and threatened military measures if humanitarian efforts are thwarted.

The Group of Seven also put forward the idea of supplementing the relief airlift with the opening of a land corridor into Serb-besieged Sarajevo, cut off from the outside for three months.

Supported by Western air power, the convoys could move through Croatian territory relatively easily but would run into heavily defended Serb-held territory the last 12 miles.

## Bush appoints O'Keefe Navy secretary

WASHINGTON — President Bush installed Pentagon comptroller Sean O'Keefe as acting Navy secretary Tuesday, handing him the challenges of helping the service recover from a major sex abuse scandal and forge its military role for the 21st century.

"We need somebody, now, in charge of the Navy," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said after he announced the move at a Pentagon news conference.

O'Keefe, 36, replaces H. Lawrence Garrett III, who resigned last month conceding that his leadership failure contributed to a sexual-molestation incident at an aviators' convention in Las Vegas last year.

"There's no doubt that the Navy faces some special challenges," Cheney said. The activities at the convention of a "handful" of officers "mocked and disappointed" the rest of the service and will not be tolerated, he said.

Twenty-six women were involved in the incident at the Tailhook convention.

## Amnesty International backs Andrews

SALT LAKE CITY — Amnesty International has targeted the pending execution of William Andrews in an "urgent action appeal" seeking clemency from the Utah Board of Pardons.

Board executive director John Green said Tuesday his office has received stacks of mail, including dozens of letters on Amnesty International letterhead. Virtually all ask the five-member board to repeal Andrews' July 30 death sentence.

"Since last Thursday we've received a six-inch stack of letters, faxes and petitions from the citizenry in opposition to the death penalty" and Andrews' execution, Green said.

Andrews has asked for a second commutation hearing before the board, which voted 2-1 in favor of execution in 1989.

Andrews, 37, faces execution by injection for his role in the April 1974 torture-slayings of three people during a robbery at the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop. Five victims were bound, forced to drink drain cleaner, and shot. A co-defendant in the case, Pierre Dale Selby, was executed in 1987.

## Riots hit N.Y. after police kill civilian

NEW YORK — More than 1,000 police were ordered to the streets of Washington Heights on Tuesday and Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for peace after a night of widespread violence touched off by the police killing of a civilian.

At daylight Tuesday, the streets of the section of northern Manhattan were littered with glass, overturned cars and smoldering trash.

During Monday night's violence, which spread over an area of more than 70 blocks, a police chase over rooftops ended with a man falling to his death. Shots were fired at police officers and at a police helicopter hovering over a precinct station. Twenty-eight people were arrested in the outbreak.

Raymond Kelly, first deputy police commissioner, said there would be about a 30 percent increase in the police force assigned to the neighborhood Tuesday evening.

Mayor Dinkins said, "There is much anger in the community about the death of Jose Garcia and other incidents; but you do not obtain justice by being unjust to others."

Garcia, 23, died from a gunshot wound Friday evening during a confrontation with police officer Michael O'Keefe. A grand jury will investigate the shooting.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Wednesday



**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in mid 80's.  
Lows in low 60's.  
Possible scattered showers.

### Thursday



**FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in mid 80's.  
Lows in low 60's.  
Scattered showers.

### Friday



**FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in low 90's.  
Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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"Jesus saith unto him, I say unto thee, Until seven times: but, Until seventy times seven."

--Matthew 18:22

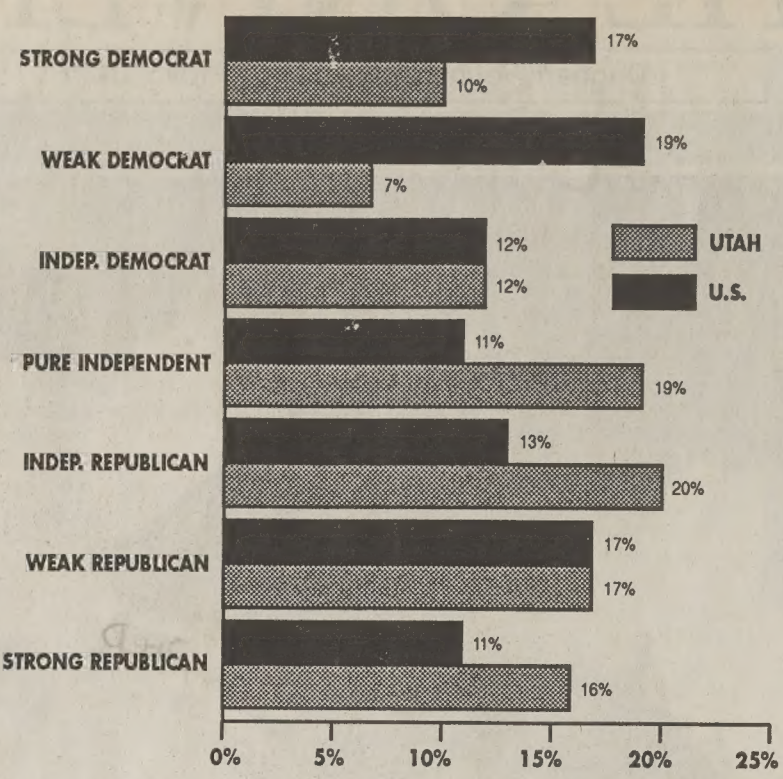
Laura Merry would like to dedicate this scripture to everyone because "we are so blessed to have Heavenly Father forgive us, the least we should do is forgive our fellow man."

Laura is:

- a junior
- majoring in business management
- from Worland, Wyo.



## PARTY IDENTIFICATION IN THE U.S. AND UTAH, 1990



Source: David B. Magleby Forum Assembly  
July 7, 1992

## MAGLEBY

Continued from page 1  
into three groups: the Independent Democrats, the Independent Republicans, and the Pure Independents. He said the Pure Independents have voted for the winner in every presidential election except two in the last 40 years.

He further divided the parties by separating the Republican and Democratic parties into weak and strong members.

Magleby believes the speculation that the large bloc of Independents will likely be Perot voters is false. From his research Magleby concludes that most independents vote their party rather than vote for Independent candidates.

"The important point for today's discussion is that partisanship is alive and well in American elections. Despite what you will read in the popular press, most Americans will come home to their party, or to the party they lean toward, when they vote this November," Magleby said.

Third-party candidates rarely win, Magleby said. "They have never shaped national policy from inside government. Their influence on national policy in general and on the platforms of the two major parties has been limited," Magleby said.

Serious third-party challenges are so rare in American politics that it is unlikely Perot can win this presidential election, Magleby said.

"It is clear that the public likes its senators and representatives. Voters re-elected over 95 percent of House incumbents in the past five elections. Senators have a somewhat lower re-election rate, but still are re-elected about 88 percent of the time since 1982," Magleby said.

"A principal cause of the high re-election rate is the fund-raising advantage enjoyed by incumbents," he said.

Magleby quoted Reinhold Niebuhr, an American religion and social thinker, who said, "Democracy consists of ways of finding approximate solutions to insoluble problems. While man's capacity for good makes democracy possible, his tendency for evil makes it essential."

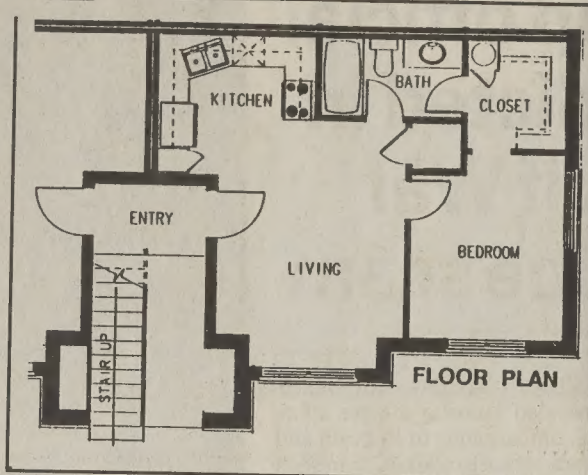
"While there is room to improve our electoral system, the more important point is that, to a remarkable extent, it works and has served us well," Magleby said.



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# SPORTS

## NFL team owners scoop in the bucks for themselves

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Owners of NFL teams paid themselves between \$50 million and \$60 million in salaries from 1987-90, money which could be added to the profit figures for each club, according to testimony Tuesday at the league's antitrust trial.

Stanford economics professor Roger Noll, who has been the players' star witness thus far, revealed ownership salaries ranging from nothing to \$7.5 million.

Bits and pieces of the salaries have trickled out in earlier testimony, but a significant number of figures were presented by the players Tuesday after NFL attorneys accused Noll of using the numbers selectively.

The owners could choose to take money from their teams in profits or salaries, Noll told the jury. "This is a matter of discretion on the part of the owners how to take returns from their ownership," Noll said.

The players are attempting to show that the league is more profitable than its financial statements suggest.

Among the highlights of the salaries not previously made public, was the McCaskey family, owners of the Chicago Bears, who paid themselves from \$500,000 to \$900,000 from 1987-90.

Noll said it was unclear from the documents whether some unnamed persons on the list from New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle were part of the ownership group or team employees. The president of the Saints, who was unnamed in the document, drew a \$1.15 million salary in 1990.

The Paul Brown family, owners of the Cincinnati Bengals, paid themselves over \$1 million for three of the four years and about \$900,000 the fourth year. Denver owner Patrick Bowlen, who did not draw a salary from 1987-89, paid himself \$742,000 in 1990.

In Minnesota, majority owner Max Winter paid himself between \$400,000 and \$412,000 each year, while minority owner Mike Lynn drew salaries of between \$824,000 and \$902,000.

## Utah's Ping-Pong pro is a Cougar student

By GINA D. THORDESON  
Universe Sports Writer

At BYU, "Changping" could stand for "pingpong."

Changping Duan, 43, of Beijing, China is working on his postdoctorate here at BYU in the Zoology Department and is a former professional pingpong player and recent champion of the Utah Open Men's Single Table Tennis Tournament.

His accomplishments are many in the field of table tennis: Champion of Men's Single's in Anhui, China 1971, Georgia State Champion 1988, second place in the ACUI Seven Southern States Tournament 1988 and 1989 and many others.

Duan began his pingpong playing at age 10 in China.

He commented, "I was very lucky to be junior champion. I was then able to go to sports school to be trained in table tennis."

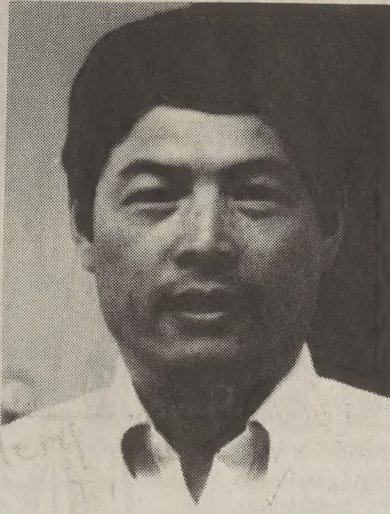
Duan's professional pingpong career was interrupted by the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in 1966.

"All sports were cancelled at that time. There were no tournaments."

Resuming pingpong in 1968, Duan said, "I improved a lot in a short time."

He later coached a university team in China for an additional 10 years.

"Players in China are better than Americans right now. But if American players would play more, they could easily be better," Duan said. "In America, many families have pingpong tables, but in China few homes



CHANGPING DUAN

have them!"

Every Wednesday evening, Duan continues to play at the home of his doubles' partner, Dr. John Pratt of Orem.

Pratt said, "Changping's national rating in table tennis is higher than anyone in the state of Utah right now."

"I wish I could have gone to the Olympics; however, table tennis was not an event until 1988. At that time, I was too old to be an athlete, but I still hope to win many tournaments," Duan said.

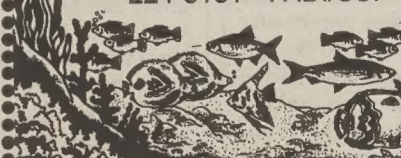
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## SPORTS NOTES

When Karl Malone was in Oregon for the Tournament of the Americas last week, he mentioned that he'd always wanted to be in the armed forces.

Oregon National Guard officials heard the comment and decided to grant the Utah Jazz forward's wish.

On Sunday, Malone was presented with a certificate making him an honorary member of the Oregon National Guard.

"We also presented him with an extra-long, extra-large battle dress uniform shirt," said Lt. Mike Allegre, spokesman for the national guard.

The shirt carried several military patches and had Malone's name over the pocket. The certificate and shirt were presented after Malone helped the United States beat Venezuela 127-80 in the gold medal game of the Olympic qualifying tournament.

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# THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

### Good, bad of new BYU ticket policy

BYU students can count on long lines, full classes, closed facilities during Devotionals, checked standards at BYU I.D. places and changing ticket policies.

This week BYU students received the 1992-93 football and basketball ticket option plan in the mail. The three-page proposal, sent to all 26,000-plus students, has its good and bad points.

First the good. The ticket office and Athletic Department needed to try something new because the old way wasn't selling, and especially wasn't selling basketball tickets. Only 2,832 student season basketball tickets were sold last year, and BYU had reserved some 9,000 seats for students.

The small crowds last season were an embarrassment to the university and to our team, which had an outstanding record of 25-6. BYU had its lowest average basketball attendance since the team started to play in the Marriott Center.

It is obvious this new policy is an attempt to sell more basketball tickets, not to make money, but to show support to the team, which rightly deserves student support.

Under the new policy, it is possible more students will buy tickets, because they are likely to have more money in the summer than when school starts. The first month of college requires many expenses. Students have to pay tuition, buy books, pay rent, hook up utilities, etc. They don't usually have an extra \$30 to spend on some games that will be played two months later.

And this new policy is \$2-5 cheaper, in every package except football, than the plan the Athletic Department proposed last Winter Semester. The administration should also be commended for not having the "double deal" incentive/bribery system of preferred football seats for those who purchase basketball tickets, as was originally proposed.

This fall BYU will start "Cougar Pride," a Cougar Club-type group for students. It could be a great way to unite those avid fans who want to rise and shout for their team and don't want to just go there as a social event.

Now for the possible negative points with this policy. First, even if the student mails his or her request for tickets in today, there is no guarantee of receiving a ticket to football games. The random drawing would be BYU's

second attempt at a ticket lottery that proved unsuccessful and unfair to those rejected.

If demand exceeds supply (which is very likely, because Penn State is playing in Provo this year and we all know how fast tickets sold when big name University of Miami came to town a couple of years ago), not everyone will get a ticket. In fact, 2,400 students who purchase tickets will not get to sit with their friends nor will they get tickets to the Penn State game because the Nittany Lions requested additional seats.

At least before, by choosing the time you went to stand in line at the Marriott Center, the chance you had to get tickets was increased. Now there is no advantage to paying early. Random picking is not fair to those who care about the sports. Not to mention that this policy is destroying the college tradition of standing in line all night to get tickets.

On second thought, the tradition probably isn't dead because there are likely to be lines to pick up tickets, but during business hours.

It was hard enough to coordinate a time with friends to go to the Marriott Center to get tickets, but in summer it will be even more difficult to coordinate with friends about which package to get. Perhaps it is possible to get in touch with friends over the summer, if you already know your friends. But what about freshmen? They won't have even met their roommates by the Aug. 14 deadline to pay for tickets.

Another disadvantage with the deadline is that it is too early for many student to know if they can go to the games. For example, many students will try to get jobs and won't know if they will have Saturdays or evenings free to attend the football and basketball games.

It will be interesting to see what happens with ticket sales, but The Universe believes the ticket office is making ticket purchasing much more difficult than it needs to be. Instead of easing the way for more students to buy basketball tickets, they are just making avid football fans upset. Despite the problems with overnight campouts, tickets should be sold on a first come first served basis because it is the fairest way for those fans who would give their all to rise and shout for their Cougars in football or basketball.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board.*

### Academic inquiry has bounds

Freedom does not imply the absence of bounds. Any system has, inherent in its structure, limits that control activity within that system.

In life, we are granted our free agency; nonetheless, there is a structure of laws and consequences which serve as a boundary. We are free to make choices and pattern our lives as we may, as long as our choices lie within the dictates of the commandments.

Upon straying from the mandated limits, we suffer punishment and forfeiture of freedom according to the previously delineated consequences. Action that knows no bound is not freedom, but licentiousness.

Our system of government and guarantee of individual rights has earned us the title of a "free" nation and people; however, our society is not without constraints. The political circus in which we are currently involved is a forceful reminder that we dedicate an incalculable amount of resources to the maintenance of our legal structure.



RENYOLD BYERS

Academic inquiry which knows no bound is not freedom, but contempt.

As we are wont to acknowledge, BYU is a unique institution; it immediately follows that such a unique establishment would have a correspondingly unique set of bounds. Those bounds correspond to the university's governing body, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Academic" inquiry that violates the bounds set by the Church naturally would be reprimanded. An example of a bound would be the ceremonies and sacred covenants of the temple. Open discussion of our most holy rites is clearly disallowed; those that think and do otherwise will encounter the censure that naturally follows deviation from such a clearly defined limit. Opposition to Church policies and leaders is another bound. In a past Universe, John Armstrong suggested in a letter to the editor that "it is okay to oppose Church policies...and advocate the permissibility of disagreeing with General Authorities in public."

To profess that one sustains the leaders of the Church, which is an integral part of good standing in the Church, and openly advocate opposition to those people and the policies they implement is oxymoronic.

The inconsistency of suggesting that "...it is okay to oppose Church policies..." is demonstrated by the fates of Sonia Johnson and George P. Lee; two members who chose to oppose Church policy and publicly disagree with the General Authorities.

Further, a testimony of the gospel invariably includes belief in direct revelation from the Savior to those Church leaders; such belief precludes opposition to the doctrines of the Church. Whether some people's list of doctrines is shorter than others; is immaterial; to attempt to account for every individual's "list" would result in denying the very existence of fundamental doctrines.

Since we sustain the highest leaders of our Church (who also happen to be part of our Board of Trustees) as living prophets, it is more appropriate to ensure that they are the ones who will decide what is fundamental doctrine and review any case of punishment resulting from teaching opposition to those doctrines.

Those who vilify BYU for the restraints that are being established, demonstrate their ignorance of the concept of freedom and knee-jerk rebellion to bounds that are not tailor fit to their own opinions. Fortunately, I suspect that the majority of the BYU community would support me in asserting that we should laud, not impugn, Professor Gordon and the other members of the faculty committee that have put so much work into clearly stating the restraints that naturally accompany academic freedom.



### The 5th floor Revamp religion requirement



By  
Vikki K.  
Turner

BYU's religion requirement is often derided because it takes almost an extra semester of work. The religion program has its ups — great teachers, many courses, good discussions — but it also has its downs. I feel one of these downs is the way credits and grades are administered.

I've done more work for my 2-credit religion classes than I have for some of my 3-credit academic classes. When you include nightly reading (many professors require you to read all material twice), papers, studying for tests, and class time, most religion classes far exceed their 2-credit workload. And except for the reading and class time, most of it is secularized, just like any other class.

For example, a 1-credit class this term on men and women of the Church requires a 8-page paper, 3 testing-center tests and required attendance. For one credit? Give me a break — I could take some 3-credit classes and have less to do.

With so much emphasis on grades and GPAs, many students may either take easy religion classes to pad their grades or devote too much time to the "secular" parts of religion classes, like tests or research papers. The General Catalogue stresses

"religious convictions, attitudes, and standards of behavior," in reference to religion, not learning the difference between Amaron, Abinadom and Amaleki.

And of course there's the old battle cry, "How can you grade a testimony?" You can't. They shouldn't. Religion is personal, spiritual and shouldn't be taught or graded like a secular class.

What I would like to see is a reconditioning of our religion program to help students "progress in their religious understanding and convictions," as the catalogue says.

The first thing I would do would be to eliminate the 14-credit graduation requirement. Now before you gasp, I just want to eliminate the credit part, not the religion requirement.

Instead of 14 credits, a student could take at least 7 non-credited religion classes. Eliminating the credit (and the grade) would take the grade-related pressure off students and allow them to learn and enjoy.

A pass-fail system would be the best way to "check off" a student's religion progress. Teachers, of course, would probably have to put in extra time to decide if a student deserved to pass, but if they didn't have to grade several tests and papers for each student, they would have plenty of time.

Also, increased discussion and less lecturing with the test-in-mind would help the teacher get to know each student better.

In a class devoted to discussion and inquiry, everyone learns.

Some of the best religion classes I have had have been the ones where the teacher let the lesson plan slide and let the class lead the discussion.

That's another benefit to non-graded

classes.

Students can ask honest questions and know their questions will be answered, brushed over so they can complete the class outline.

Each section of each class can be tailored to what the class members want to learn from the particular subject.

For example, if a New Testament student wanted to study the book of Revelation more intently than the few days it is formally given, they could plan the semester accordingly.

Again, this would challenge the teacher to respond to what the class desires and be flexible. We have outstanding teachers — we deserve to probe the bulk of knowledge, not just the standard lesson plan given every semester.

For those who still want the scholarly aspects of religion, such as courses focusing on history or comparative religion rather than doctrine, never fear. I have no qualms about grading these classes — just no religion.

Let the history courses be taken as science electives; the comparative religion classes as arts and letters requirements. Many students are interested in these courses; however, I think the way they are studied is different from how other religion classes are studied and should be graded accordingly.

This would put the Religion Department where I think it would like to be — teaching the gospel. Treating religion as a learning experience rather than a graduation requirement promotes religious study, testimony rather than rote memorization testing.

### READERS' FORUM

*The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

#### It's a killing

To the Editor:

It is not my wish to upset the whole of the BYU community, but I guess I'll have to risk it. The quotation by Rosa Goodnight, director of Utah Right to Life, is a disgrace. To speak of "women's right to choose an abortion" is to mock the idea of rights and to allow the debate over abortion to be argued on grounds that do not exist.

If an abortion terminates the life of a human being, as I think it clearly does, then it is a killing. Whether that killing is a murder or a homicide or a manslaughter, whether it is justifiable or premeditated, it is nonetheless a killing. There is no such thing as a right to kill, not even for the government in capital murder cases. These executions are performed by writ of law, not by "right." There is no right to kill, thus there is also no right to abortion. But even if we suppose that abortion is not a killing, which some assert, there is also no right to it. Has one the right to have wisdom teeth extracted? Has one the right to have an appendix out, even a swollen one? Have we the right to a facelift? These are what are known in the trade as privileges, not rights. No one has the right to choose to be operated on, though there are those with the privilege. Thus, there is no right to choose abortion, though some may exercise the privilege to have one.

But get this part. According to Mary Dent Crisp, Molly Yard, Bella Abzug, Anita Hill, Wayne Owens, Bill Clinton, and Ross Perot, a woman has the "right" to kill her child at any point up to 24 weeks, for any reason, to include selection of sex and personal inconvenience. According to these fine people, the ones who really have no rights are the children. But then, they don't vote. They don't contribute. All they do, in the millions, is die.

Christopher J. H. Jones  
Washington, D.C.

#### LDS promotion

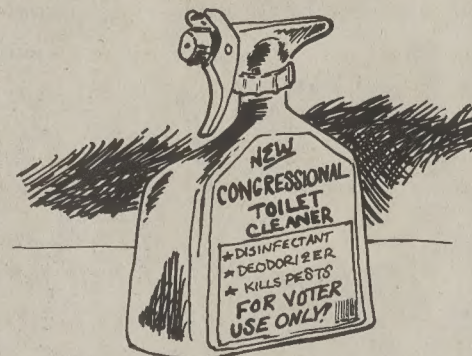
To the Editor:

In response to Sheila Hewett's letter concerning LDS artists and our new museum, the museum is not meant to be a promotional gallery for LDS art. Neither is it intended solely to benefit art majors. The purpose is to bring great art to us so we can all appreciate it and learn from it.

As for me, I was excited to see the amounts of money they are expending in purchasing works to display in the museum. I will be anxious to see what will be bought. I believe that in making these purchases we are promoting LDS artists (as well as all other artists who have the opportunity to visit the museum). Why send a few artists abroad when we can bring "abroad" here, to many?

Anyone desiring to see or display the works of LDS artists will find plenty of places they can do so. The Church History Museum in Salt Lake, and art periodicals on campus are a few places they can begin.

David MacArthur  
Orem



#### Clean up

To the Editor:

Clean up Congress!  
I am so glad that there are students getting involved again in politics.

It bodes well for the future that the recipients of its legacy are helping to shape it themselves.

There has been a lot of talk and news snippets regarding the efforts of Clean Up Congress.

When is there going to be a full-blown article on the student group? This is exciting and we need to know more.

In the 1960s, the impetus for social activism was the Vietnam War. Perhaps the catalyst for the 1990s will be the environment.

It can only help us and the world. They had to fight for their chance and it was hard. Why not make it easier on kids and just give us the opportunity?

In the 1960s they made a difference. Give us the chance to make our own difference and decide for ourselves what will happen to the world.

DeVon Stanfield  
Salt Lake

#### Moral decay

To the Editor:

The moral decay in the world today is coming more and more extensive and obvious and there are those who try to deceive into thinking that this condition is acceptable.

They suggest that common immoral acts and practices are a natural and modern of doing things.

In actual fact these so-called modern acts and practices are as old as Sodom and Gomorrah and reflect decay and retrogression rather than progress.

Contrary to what some critics say, respectable church leaders must be active in guiding our understanding and response to these problems.

This is more essential to protect the values and strength of society than any proposed of a strictly political nature.

Christians accept the principle that the example of Christ's life should guide us in that we do.

Christ did not hesitate to overturn money changers tables in the temple and denounce them for their desecration of House of God.

In like manner we all, not just our perverting the moral values of society and calling to repentance.

There are those among us who place importance on being accepted by the world and who are willing to modify and compromise our principles to make this possible. These weak-minded accommodators try to convince us that our adjusting in this way would enable the Church to convert more people, that BYU would gain more prestige, etc.

The Apostle Paul in the New Testament did not hesitate to condemn those who modified Church doctrine and practices. Some leaders, to enhance their own import with the people, allowed unacceptable religious practices to become part of Church doctrine and certain Christian rules were eliminated or modified when they were difficult to live by.

This type of perversion is as unacceptable today as it was then.

Students, faculty and administrators should realize that in order to be representatives of Jesus Christ and to maintain the integrity of the university and their own personal integrity they cannot participate in any modification or worldly adaptation that would not be in complete harmony with the truth of the gospel.

We should never compromise principle to avoid confrontation or for questionable monetary gain.

Jess R. Bush  
Provo



# Re-vegetation may prevent Rock Canyon mudslides

By RANA LEHR  
Universe Staff Writer

Rock Canyon's fire is no different from other similar fires in that a re-vegetation process may be initiated to hasten the burned area through its natural process and to protect against mudslides.

"Reseeding will most likely be necessary to restabilize the slopes and alter the possibility of mudslides. Right now the largest concern is the threat of mudslides," said Clayton Newberry, a botany graduate student from Yuma, Ariz.

Another concern is the disturbance of vegetation and wildlife habitats. Deer, squirrels and other animals may temporarily find alternative habitats, said Samuel Rushforth, a BYU professor of botany.

Small animals, such as mice and squirrels, should be able to return soon. Deer and other large animals will not be able to return as rapidly; it takes nature longer to repair their habitats, Rushforth said.

"Luckily the fire in Rock Canyon is not excessively hot. High temperature fires sterilize the soil and create problems for re-vegetation. Since this was a relatively cool and small fire, there should be natural sprouting of oak brush and small plants. We could see sprouting of new vegetation early this summer, but shrubs and other large vegetation will take longer to grow," Rushforth said.

Newberry doesn't think there needs to be a lot of re-vegetation. The roots of the oak brush are still intact, so it should spring right back," he said.

Newberry added that he is not too concerned about environmental effects of the fire. "Fires in the West are natural and happen periodically. The deer know how to cope and where to find food. One of the biggest problems with forest fires is wide-spread ignorance. Many don't understand it's natural that fires occur. It kills the forest and starts anew," he said.

# BYU graduate is appointed Juilliard dean

By TERESA J. HIRST  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo native and BYU graduate James S. Allen has been appointed provost and dean of the Juilliard School in New York City. Allen assumed the position at the conservatory of music, dance and drama July 1.

Allen said he had not imagined the appointment nor was it one of his ambitions. "It was serendipity," he said.

Allen graduated from BYU in 1965 with a bachelor of science in history and an English minor, said the BYU Records Office.


Allen was raised in "an academic environment," said his father, Mark K. Allen. His father and mother, Phyllis Allen, are both retired BYU professors. His father is former chair of the Psychology Department. His mother is a former chair of the Design Department.

Allen said his son "just wanted to be a scholar" during college.

Allen "loves music, but he is not a musician," his father said. He studied the performing arts as an onlooker rather than a participant. Allen attributes his love of the performing arts to his family. There was a great deal of music and arts in my home," he said. His father believes their family's extensive travels while his son was in high school also gave his son an appreciation of culture.

Besides having a keen interest in the performing arts, Allen has written extensively for national publications including "The Wall Street Journal" and "The American Scholar," said a Juilliard press release. He has also published a book, "The Romance of Commerce and Culture."

Allen said his new position will take time away from his writing. "I make myself write in the morning before I go to work, and I will continue to do that." He is currently writing about the experience of the performing arts.



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# CAMPUS

## Scusa, Herr, parlez-vous Espanol? Nyet!

by STACEY A. LEONARD  
Universe Staff Writer

A student foreign language residence has been built after acceptance of a proposal for new student foreign language housing.

The language house, off of 9th East and Temple View Drive next to the new married student housing at Wyomount Terrace, opened at the beginning of Spring Term. Then they housed mainly students who speak German and Spanish, said Geoff Atzbach, a BYU student and resident of the German language house.

Atzbach, a history major from Arapahoe, Colo., said the other buildings opened to all other language students at the start of Summer Term.

Unlike the previous language houses that were independent of each other, the new language house incorporates all the languages in one residence.

This is one disadvantage, according to Sheryl Kabler, an English major from Louisville, Ky., who said there was more socializing in the old language houses.

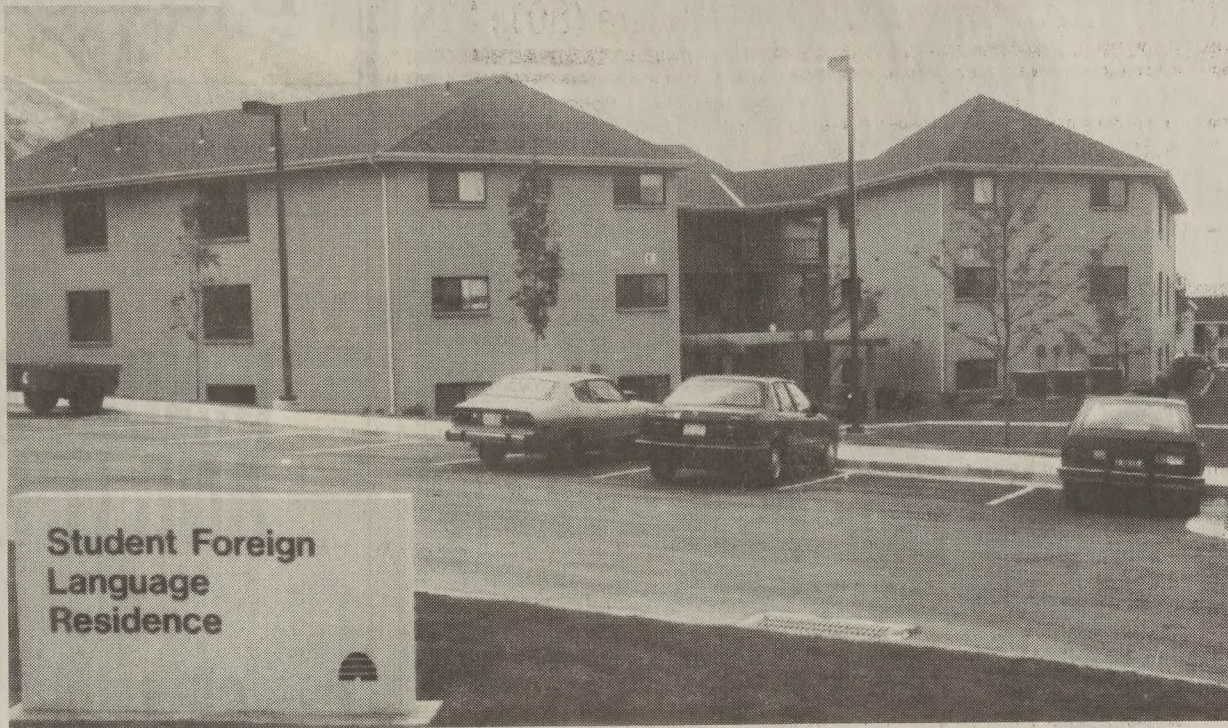
"It's harder to intermingle with everyone because we are separated," Kabler said.

There are four buildings at the new student foreign language house, one for men and three for women, Atzbach said.

The language house constitutes the BYU 64th Ward presided over by Bishop Randall Jones, who is dean of the College of Humanities.

The BYU 64th Ward meets at the language house itself and is conducted in English.

Six people live in each three-bedroom apartment. Kabler said each apartment will soon be receiving a TV and VCR so they can watch movies



Student Foreign Language Residence

Universe photo by James J. Walker

The new foreign language residence was opened this spring. All foreign language house residents have moved from the old foreign language houses to the apartment-style residences.

and broadcasts in foreign languages.

Both Atzbach and Kabler said the old language houses had a lot of maintenance problems including leaky roofs, plumbing problems and insects.

Kabler, who lived in the women's French house during Spring Term, said, "Every time it rained, it was like Niagara Falls." The students gathered buckets and pans to collect the water leaking from the roof.

Dean Jones said the proposal for new student foreign language housing was originally made by Hans W.

Kelling, director of Foreign Language House Services, and his colleagues approximately three years ago. Kelling won't be able to see the new housing units for a while because he is in Germany supervising an internship program.

Jones said some of the old foreign language houses are on property where the university is planning to build a new building.

Additional parking and administrative offices may also be established where the old language houses exist.

## BYU chemistry paper now 'Citation Classic'

By DARREN G. LOOSLE  
Universe Staff Writer

A paper on inorganic chemistry written in 1985 by five BYU chemistry professors has been cited 395 times in other research articles, making it a "Citation Classic," according to criteria used by the Philadelphia-based Institute for Scientific Information.

BYU also ranks fourth worldwide in analytical, inorganic and nuclear chemistry research according to the institute.

"BYU's lead in this area is to a large extent because of this paper," said Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry and co-author of the article.

The institute examined nearly 900,000 articles, reviews and technical notes published in major international chemistry journals from 1984 to 1990, noting how many times each paper was cited or referred to in other articles or publications.

"How many times other researchers refer to a specific paper in their research is a good indication of the quality of the paper," said J. Bevan Ott, associate academic vice president for research and graduate studies at BYU.

BYU Chemistry Department Chair Earl Woolley said, "The frequency of citations is a measure of the quality of a department's publications rather than the quantity."

The paper, "Thermodynamic and Kinetic Data for Cation-Macrocyclic Interaction," was written by Izatt, Jerald S. Bradshaw, Steven A. Nielsen, John D. Lamb and the late James A. Christensen.

The paper discusses the interrelationships between heat and other energy forms (such as kinetics, or motion) in reactions between ions and macrocyclic (large closed chains) polyethers.

The macrocycle acts as a host ac-

cepting guest ions. The scientists are trying to construct a host that will only accept certain guests. This would enable scientists to remove harmful ions from ground and waste water in order to make the water reusable. "This will separate metal lead ions from contaminated water," Izatt said.

Izatt said there is a great need to design compounds that are selective. "This research provides the possibility of designing and preparing organic compounds to selectively fit metal ions," he said.

BYU sponsored the first symposium on macrocyclic chemistry in 1977. "BYU has been one of the centers of research in macrocyclic chemistry since the beginning," Izatt said.

Izatt said he felt very good about the recognition given to the article. "It is a good indication that what we're doing is of interest to other people," he said.

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# Utah Lake labeled treasure and trash

By RANA LEHR  
Universe Staff Writer

Some may believe Utah Lake is unfit for recreational purposes, but those who regularly use it think it is a beautiful treasure that is as clean as nature allows.

"There is nothing in this lake that could hurt you," said Kevin Lazenby, Utah Lake State Park ranger. "The water quality is checked periodically in 15 areas of the lake. One of these check points is right behind Geneva Steel. All the water sampling stations pass the water quality test, so it can't be that dirty."

Utah Lake has a lot to offer, especially during the summer months. The fishing is good, and for those who don't have the time to travel to larger reservoirs like Powell or Deer Creek, the boating and water skiing opportunities are plentiful.

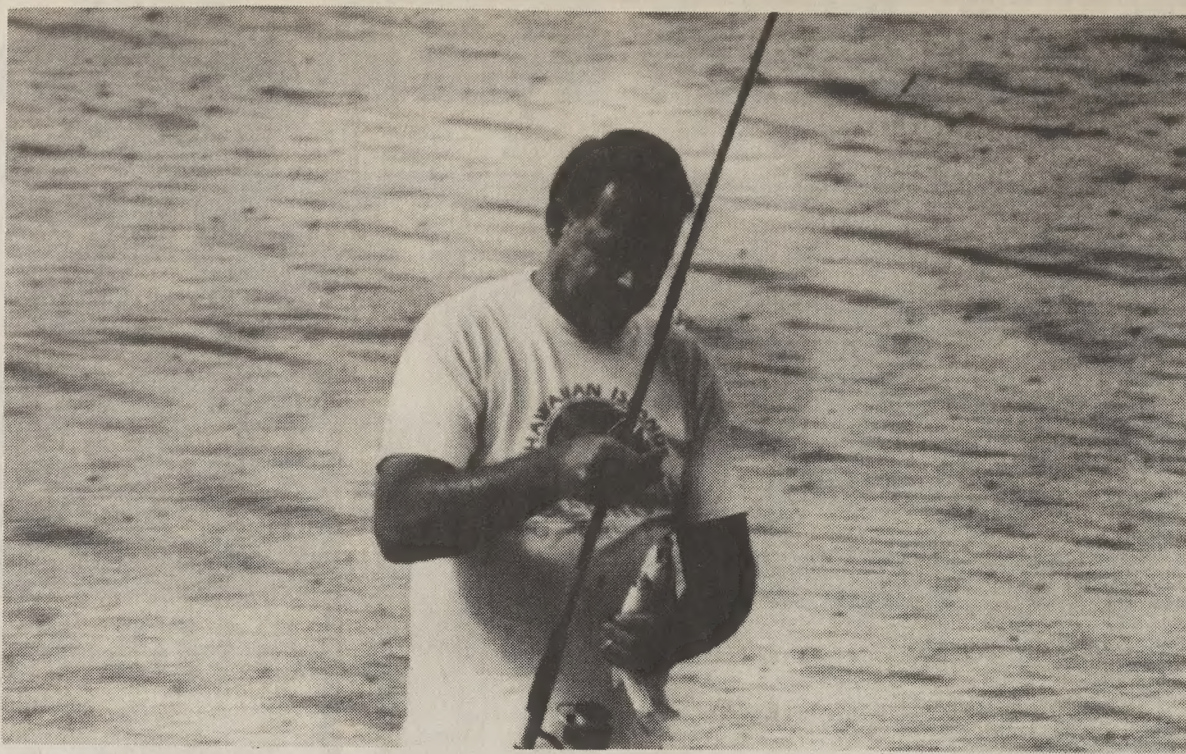
There isn't much of a beach, but nothing is wrong with swimming there.

Some students don't agree. "It's a stagnant, useless mud pond," said Brian Beebe, 25, a student majoring in information management.

"I think the Utah Lake situation is tragic," agreed Joe Kerry, 24, a senior majoring in political science from Southampton, N.J. "I think money should be invested in Utah Lake to clean it up by reducing the pollutants that are being dumped and controlling the algae."

BYU students aren't the only ones who think Utah Lake is unusable.

"It's filthy," said Alison Pintar, a 19-year-old Spanish Fork native. "I



Ron Pulley of Orem has been fishing at Utah Lake "on and off for about 40 years." Here he reels in his first trout of the day. Carp and catfish are the usual catch.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

won't swim in it because I'd be afraid to get some sort of skin disease."

Lazenby continues to insist that all this is misperception.

"The color of the water does not determine its quality," Lazenby said. He said that, because of the water temperature (often upwards 90 degrees), there is a large yearly algae bloom. This gives the lake a greenish tint. The brownish tint is

attributed to the muddy bottoms and the record low water level.

"About the only thing possible to do to improve this lake would be to get more water into it. That really isn't feasible," Lazenby said.

"This lake is dirty because of the mud and algae, but not pollution," agreed Dave Pettegrew of Murray. "I've been fishing here for years. The water is a lot cleaner than it used

to be."

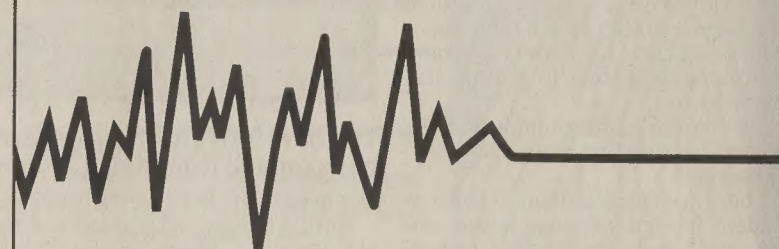
Many longtime lake users agree the lake is much cleaner than it was several years ago.

Because it is cleaner, some think nothing needs to be done to improve the water quality. Others, however, believe some funding should be arranged to clean up the lake. In any case, they agree BYU students have often given Utah Lake a bad rap.

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## 49 percent favor betting, poll shows

Associated Press

A new poll shows nearly half of Utahns would vote to legalize betting on horse races despite vocal opposition by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The copyright Deseret News/KSL-TV poll, published Tuesday, showed 49 percent of those questioned favor legalized pari-mutuel betting, while 45 percent oppose it. Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates contacted 600 residents on June 30 and July 1. The poll contains a margin error of plus or minus 4 percent.

One percent of those questioned said they would not vote on a pari-mutuel referendum if it appears on the November general election ballot. Four percent were undecided.

Pro-betting forces met a Monday deadline, turning in approximately 100,000 signatures to various county clerks throughout the state on initiative petitions. Of those, about 65,000 must belong to registered voters for the initiative to appear on the ballot.

Those on both sides of the issue have few doubts a referendum will occur.

In an unprecedented move last month, several members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles made public appearances and met with stake presidencies and other local leaders to urge members to oppose legalized gambling in any form.

The poll determined 76 percent of those questioned who claimed to be active members of the Church would oppose legalization of pari-mutuel betting.

However, 62 percent of "somewhat active" Latter-day Saints said they would vote for the measure. Among "inactive" Latter-day Saints, 86 percent said they would support the initiative.

A similar poll was conducted in May. The June poll shows that the initiative has gained some ground, but both measures are well within the survey's margin of error.

## THIS WEEK

AT THE

# Palace

DANCE CLUB

### WEDNESDAY: LADIES NIGHT

Ladies Get In FREE All Night.  
Guys - Just \$2.00 Before 9:30 PM  
Saturday is College Night

**2 For 1**
2 for 1 Admission Before 9:30 PM  
Valid Only July 11th, 1992

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Don't let the hassles of paying utilities get you down!  
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- All Utilities Paid
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## Don't Just Stand There . . .

### Get Involved!

Volunteer with BYUSA at the  
**BYUSA Involvement Fair**  
July 7-9  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
At the Checkerboard Quad

BYUSA

## Lick the Heat

When Taste Matters

You've got it made in the shade with refreshing Colombo Frozen Yogurt. All the great taste of ice cream with 1/3 fewer calories.

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**2 FOR 1**  
**COLOMBO FROZEN YOGURT**  
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Limit one per customer.  
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